Glows Pretty Hot in the Senato Over the Proceedings on the Isthmus.

HOAR TACKLES CUR ACTION

And Asks That All the Facts Be Given to the Senate

Before the Treaty Is Acted Upon-Go nan Follows in Similar View-Aldrich and Foraker in Defense.

Washington, Dec. 13. - The senate was the scene of a most important debate on the isthmian canal question tion the administration has furnished as affected by the president's recog- us to this hour, then we consider it a nition of the independence of e republic of Panama. The discussion be- then criticised the president for not gan with a speech by Hoar on his resolution of inquiry. Hoar confined his remarks to his resolution, and they were carefully written out and read from manuscript. He criticised in if the president will give us no fu.sharp terms the conduct of this coun- ther information than he has present United States on the isthmus to a po- tain him." liceman who would manacle and hold a person about to be attacked for rob-bery, and who would then insist on having the spoils of the theft delivered to himself.

What Hoar Wants to Know.

He said no man in the country de sired more eagerly than himself to support the administration and act with his party associates. He also and was desirous that the present pres- he had been shocked when the sena- fairly entitled to a suspension of judgthe great waterway. But he was even acter of speech he did. An attack to explain, as he is a man of good built "without taint or suspicion of alone, but upon the country, and that inclusion of the name of G. A. C. national dishonor." "What we want when the eyes of the world were on Christiancy, the law clerk recently alto know," he said, "did this government, knowing that a revolution was

Pleads for All the Facts. our course to say Colombia had failed to ratify the treaty for the construction of the Panama canal: Had the many treaties? In conclusion he pleadthey be sent to the senate through the usual official channels. "We are entitled to know the whole story," he said, "before taking action on the dividual senator, who may color it with | the step-that is all." his own views, or through the unofficial utterances of the representatives of some other government."

## GORMAN SOUNDS A KEYNOTE

Hoar had concluded, and there was ference, no intrigue, and yet the senfrom the start evident interest in what after from Massachusetts, reading he might say. He said that Democrat- president shall submit proof to him ic senators generally are as favorable that he was telling the truth when to the construction of the canal as he made the statement that he had not and reckless disregard by the late first are Republicans. He congratulated connived." the country on the possession of a sen- Foraker then proceeded to review tions imposed on him by the regulaator like Hoar. He next referred to briefly the history of the uprising on tions of his own department as well as the extension of the executive influ- the isthmus, stating that the condition by the statutes of the United States; ence, saying that this influence had there was common knowledge to all and we feel it our duty to add that been ertended until "the senate had newspaper readers. "Panama had a suspicion of his personal integrity must become practically the agent of the right if she saw fit, to go into re- be inevitably aroused in our judgment executive." He criticised the select bellion. Weeks before she declared by an impartial consideration of the tion by the president of commissioners her independence it became known facts submitted to us and of his plainfrom the senate to regotiate treaties that she would take that step - not ly inadequate explanations" as a reprehensible practice, and de- officially - but to every one who clared that the Associated Press se- studied that situation and knew what cured its suggestions as to informa- human nature would do under the cirtion about events from the adminis cumstances."

"the most flagrant act of transgression | Istration in the Panama matter that has ever taken place in the history of the country, and it should be resisted without regard to party.'

Spooner, who was sitting just across Did the "Posses" in Louisiana When They the center aisle of the senate chamber, stood, suggested that a two-thirds vote would benecessary to ratify the treaty. to which Gorman assented, and then proceeded to criticise the speech made by Assistant Secretary Loomis before the Quill club in New York a few nights ago. He referred to the fact yards from the scene of the killing. that the Panama treaty was at that time a secret document so far as of ficial action was concerned.

Heretofore treaties similarly situ- ambush by unknown men whose moated had been regarded as sacred by live was robbery. executive officials, and he did not believe that any secretary or assistant secretary should of his own motion or at the suggestion of "higher authority" violate this secrecy until the father at the family home on Maple injunction of secrecy should be restreet. The elder Wienke returned moved by the senate itself.

MESTIONS LOOMIS BY NAME

Befers to the President as a "Second Napo- a double-barreled shotgun.

leon, Indeed. He had not so far mentioned Loomis by name, but he did at this point. and said Loomis had discussed the ident Meyer, of the Western Federa-Panama situation at a banquet at tion of Miners, were the principal there was, as we said, a failure on his which perhaps many were excited by speakers a riot was almost precipiwine, and had "given information tated by a Cripple Creek miner chargwhich the senate had not had from the ling Moyer with all the trouble. Knives administration or from any other source. He did not tell the country all the facts, but he made the broad assertion that the president was a bold and great man, who had the courage and Kay Wilson was painfully and danthe patriotism to land marines and gerously burned about the face and seize a part of the territory of the re- hands while trying to rescue her servunder contract to guarantee to that agony from the effects of fire that igcountry. This, in the light of the facts nited her clothing.

Gorman then discussed the president as a "second Napoleon," which title designated as "Wisconsin Day" at the the offices of the comptroller and of Ler big undertaking in Manchuria. had, he said, been assigned him by Louisiana Purchase exposition at the Ue several auditors may be removed created at the expense of Russian

before us, is nothing less than usurpa

he exclaimed. "Had it come to this that the United States must have a Napoleon to shape its destinies and to distort the presidential office from its proper functions."

Here Aldrich interrupted Gorman the "purpose of the reconcentrated Democracy to defeat the treaty." Gorman said that it was not his practice to treat questions of international scope as a party man, and he believed that by the union of all the forces inclined to protect the best interests of the country its honor could be saved He acreed, he said, that the canal must be built, but in the light of all the facts at present known it was even more important that the integrity of the American people should be pre- Secretary of War Testifies in Defense served.

"Won't the senator go a step farther," asked Aldrich, "and state whether it is the purpose to reject the

Gorman-I say to the senator from Rhode Island that if the case stands as it is now, with only the informamost objectionable transaction." He going to Nicaragua when Colombia re jected the treaty, and then coming back to Aldrich's inquiry, said: "Open your books and give us the information. If you fa'l to do it in this case; try, and compared the conduct of the ed, speaking for myself. I cannot sus-

> Declares It an Attack on the Country and Is Much Shocked.

When German had concluded Foraker began an arraignment of Hoar's position, saying that he had felt great surprise when the attack on the president had been made on the Demoident of the United States should build | tor from Massachusetts made the char- ment until he has had the opporunity mere anxious that the canal should be had been made not on the president reputation. They also object to the the United States.

about to take place, so arrange mat- Hoar asked permission to state his administrative methods of Tyner, Barters that the revolution, whether peace- position again, as he said Foraker was rett and Christiancy," etc. They say able or otherwise, should be permitted misrepresenting him. Foraker at first that inasmuch as the acceptance of to go on without interruption, and refused, but finally consented, and Christiancy's resignation was recomwhether our national authorities took | Hoar said: "My point is this: I say mended after a full inquiry he is enmeasures to prevent Colombia from that the president has said to the pub- titled to the benefit of an exoneration lie and to the senate that he disclaims from all suspicions of willful official certain conduct as unworthy of him, misconduct by intimating that his Hoar said it was no justification of and I called attention to the fact that methods were the same as Tyner's and the documents which he sent in failed Barrett's. to make that clear by not distinctly disclaiming that he, or the administra-United States itself not failed to ratify tion, had notice of that revolution, or Conrad and Bonaparte says: "The that our forces had prevented the law- tendency to evade answering these ed for all the facts and asked that ful government from anticipating that charges evinced by those replying to outbreak; that I believed from my the postmaster general's request for knowledge of the president that his such answers is illustrated very forcistatement was actually true, and there- bly by the charges against Perry S. fore I asked him to supply the lacking | Heath, former assistant postmaster canal treaty, and we are entitled to information by stating on what ground general, which have been heretofore know it officially, not through some in- the administration proceeds in taking made public and his answers to them.

misrepresented a word Hoar had said: substance than in form." "What I said I understood to be the effect of his speech-that from the telegrams read he inferred the conclusion that there was direct contra-His Remarks Attract Attention as a Lead- diction of the statement of the president of the United States. Now, the Gorman took the floor as soon as president has stated there was no conthese telegrams, demands that the

The administration at Washington, He also criticised executive interfer- he said, was not unmindful of the sitence in state politics, saying: "The untion, "and the president took the president with doubtful propriety tele | steps indicated by the telegrams and graphs his instructions to state con- from which the senator from Massaventions as to their actions." But chusetts derives such conclusions." none of these transgressions could be After another colloquy with Hoar the compared, he declared, to the action senator from Ohio concluded by statof the executive in connection with ing that there was no real ground for the affair in Panama. "It is," he said, criticism of the course of the admin-

JUMPED AT CONCLUSIONS

Hunted This Negro to Lynch

thought to have killed his employer, J. T. Watkins, of Bayou Pierre, in Red division, neither of whom is now in River parish, has been found about 300 His head had been almost shot away. It now develooes that both the planter and his negrosservant were shot from

That Ready Gun Again. Saginaw, Mich., Dec. 18. - Emil Wienke, a laborer, shot and killed his home at an early hour and began to abuse his wife. This wakened the son, who intervened. The men quarreled

and finally the son shot his father with

Came Rear Being a Riot. Pueblo, Colo., Dec. 18.-At a meeting at which "Mother" Jones and Presand revolvers were drawn, but blood-

thed was averted. Brave Act of a Woman. St. Louis, Dec. 18 .- Mrs. H. H. Mcblic of Colombia, which we were ant, Annie Crete, who died in terrible

Wisconsin Day at the Fair.

with a question as to whether it was That of Special Counsel Conrad and Bonaparte, on the Postal Scandals.

ALSO ROASTS PERRY S. HEATH

Ex-Postmaster General Is Very Sharply Condemned.

of General Wood - Senate Passes the Cuban Treaty Bill.

Washington. Dec. 17 .- The report of Conrad and Bonaparte on their examination of the Bristow report in the postoffice scandal indorse that report generally, but non-concurs as to cer tain passages, and recommends prompt publication of the report. It suggests that the Bristow report should note how gravely the statute of limitations has interfered with the punishment of notorious offenders exposed in the report, and suggests that the statute term be lengthened to at least five years. They also say that the omission of FORAKER ATTACKS HOAR'S SPEECH | the names of members of congress come in as part of the history of cases was in their judgment wrong, while exception is taken to Bristow's reference to Consul Baldwin at Nuremberg. as "probably knowing as much about no this fraud as any other party."

Good Word Also for Christiancy. Corrad and Lonapartesay that while cratic side of the chamber, but that his connection needs explanation he is lowed to resign, in a passage in the After he had been speaking awhile Bristow report that speaks of "the

Notices a "Tendency to Evade." Referring to the Tulloch charges We consider this answer altogether in Foraker then declared he had not sufficient, and no less unsatisfactory in Bailey Warns the Republicans That Dem

GOES STILL FATHER BACK

H!ts the Late Postmaster General -- Roast

The report says, referring to the Tulloch charges against Heath, that "it is quite impossible to dispose of these charges by calling them 'lies out of the whole cloth," and that "a strong prima facie case is presented of willful assistant postmaster general of obliga-

Further along the report says that improper appointments were directly chargeable to Heath and Beavers, but that "It seems clear \* \* \* that this responsibility extends in some measure to the late postmaster general, who appears to have at least tolerated the practice after notice of its

In summarizing the results of their examinations Conrad and Bonaparte says that the Tulloch charges "have revealed the existence of deplorable and an executive session. The vote and gravely discreditable abuses dur- on the passage of the Cuban reciprocing the years 1898, 1899 and 1906 in the Washington postoffice and the office of the first assistant postmaster general," and that "The persons primarily responsible for the above mentioned abuses and the resulting scandals appear to have been Perry S. Shreveport, La., Dec. 18.-The body | Heath, then first assistant postmaster of George Manuel, the negro who was general, and George W. Beavers, then chief of the salaries and allowance reached. the service of the United States."

To these they add among others the name of Charles Emory Smith, late postmaster general for his seeming failure, notwithstanding repeated warnings, to appreciate the gravity of their misconduct and the consequent necessity for its prompt and adequate party. punishment."

SORT OF RUDS IT IN ON HIM

Says the Ex-Postal Chief Lacks Percep tion of the Situation.

In a supplementary report the letter from Smith to the presidentwritten since the report-is noted and Conrad and Bonaparte say that conclusions announced in the original report." The report adds: "Mr. Smith's letter shows to our minds not only that part while in office to appreciate the gravity of the situation disclosed by the warnings he received, but that he yet fails to appreciate this situation."

The report recommends: "That a thorough investigation be ordered, if it has not been already ordered, (a) of the administration of the Washington postoffice, (b) of the administration of the New York postoffice, and (c) of the administration of the office of the first assistant postmaster general within

the past three years. "That a carefully chosen, small commission be appointed by the president St. Louis, Dec. 18.—June 29 has been to report a plan whereby the work of est of the Wisconsin commission | from all political, personal or other

extraneous influences, the officials therein employed protected from injury through the emnities they may incur in the discharge of their duties, and the competency and independence of all engaged in this branch of the government secured through their selection by free competition, promotion for merit only, and assurance of tenure during the continuance of fidelity and efficiency on their own part."

ROOT IN DEFENSE OF WOOD

Secretary of War as a Witness-Rathbone Makes New Charges.

Washington, Dec. 17. - The witness before the senate military committee was Secretary Root, who appeared in defense of General Wood. In explaining the supervision over Cuban courts charged against Wood, the secretary said that in Cuba the "court of first instance" was in reality an officer directed to prosecute and to obtain evidence. He was something like a grand jury in finding evidence, but was further empowered to go out and obtain evidence, mingle with the people, procure affidavits and otherwise to collect secretary said that Wood acted in the prosecution of the postal cases under orders from the war department.

The secretary also took up the sub- wherever he goes. ject of the Jai Alai company concession and said that this was not a pelota a gambling game any more than he so much needs. was a horse race or a game of base upon other games of skill. The concession or right of the Jai Alai com- strengthening food. pany was granted before the United States occupation, and that the con cession for which General Wood had he gives new firm flesh and not fatal. been criticised was that of an addi- rich red blood. tion to the building of the company. The matter had been carefully decided ing whether it would be contrary to grown up and have children the Foraker amendment, and Wood had acted under orders from Wash-

United States cavalry, be acted upon, and for all who need flesh and He suggested that Colonel Lebo be questioned to bring out the fact that Wood was not with his command on the first day's fight at Santiago on July 1, 1898. Request also was made that Major General S. S. Sumner be examined on the same subject. He also gave the names of several other witnesses on other points, among them that of Corydon A. Rich, of Muncie,

But after hearing Secretary Root, who went over the whole ground and declared the war department ready to stand for all that Wood did, the com- year. mittee closed the case and will stand 8 to 2 in favor of Wood's confirmation. Root's testimony was practically the whole of the defense.

CUBAN TREATY BILL PASSES

crats Are "Flopping Together."

Washington, Dec. 17 .- By the vote ficially in the expost on. of 57 to 18 the senate passed the bill carrying into effect the reciprocity treaty with Cuba During the debate

warned the Republicans that in the Republican party measures, because mated at about \$1,000,000. the Democracy was closing up and would vote together on all important

on all Cuban articles imported into of Jefferson. the United States and a varying reduction of from 20 to 40 per cent. from the established Cuban duty on articles into Cuba from the United States. The nay vote was as follows: Bailey,

Bard, Bate, Berry Carmack, Culberson, Daniel, Dubois, Foster of Louisiana. McEnery, McLaurin, Mallory Martin, Newlands, Pettus, Taliaferro, Teller, Tillman-18. Senate and House in Brief.

Washington, Dec. 17.—The business done by the senate was the passage of the Cuban treaty bill, agreement to the house resolution for a holiday adjournment from Saturday until Jan. 4, 1904. ity bill was 57 ayes and 18 noes.

Central American affairs were discussed in the house and also pensions. industrial and agricultural conditions and labor. The session lasted more than four hours, the house Jeing in tire time on the pension appropriation bul, on which no conclusion was

Chicago Wants Them Both. Chicago, Dec. 18 .- The first step towards securing the next Democratic national convention for Chicago has been taken at a conference between National Committeeman Thomas Gahan and a number of other leaders in the

Terrible Storm Raging. Odessa, Dec. 18 .- A violent storm is raging in the Rostoff and Taganrog district. Over 100 small craft have not been accounted for. It is feared there will be considerable loss of life.

Plot Was Hatched Years Ago. the plot against the railroad, was ner. Give me a trial. hatched in the Deer Lodge penitentiary years ago.

Were Wanted in Illinois. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 18.-In fight with three detectives Joseph Choisser, aged 50, and Louis Choisser aged 25, father and son, were shot and instantly killed in a lodging house The Choissers were wanted at Equal-

ity, Ill. Opinion of Viceroy Alexieff. St. Petersburg, Dec. 17 .- The Novkai, the personal organ of Viceroy Alexieff, says: "Japan knows Russia's desire for peace, but she sould also know that Russia cannot surrende vital interests to foreigners, either Japanese or Americans, by relinqu blood and treasure."



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with the fish on his back. For nearly thirty years he evidence against alleged offenders. The has been traveling around the world, and is still traveling, bringing health and comfort

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> children he gives rich and of To thin and pale persons

Children who first saw the at Washington, the only question be- old man with the fish are now

of their own. He stands for Scott's Emul-The committee has received a com- sion of pure cod liver oil-a munication from Major Rathbone, ask-ing that his several requests for the delightful food and a natural a detective to work on the clew. subpoena of Colonel Lebo, Fourteenth tonic for children, for old folks

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New York, Dec. 19.-Members of the so-called steel billet pool met here and decided to maintain the present \$22 per ton rate for biliets. The meeting is

They Will All Come to St. Louis. successful in his miss'on, every coun | country turning out a complete watch. try visited deciding to take part of-

Death of an Indiana Ploneer.

preceding the vote Bailey of Texas the oldest citizens, and a member of Journal, would receive a clerkship on of the filing and pendency of said complaint the wholesale greery tirm of the !ement-Real company, is dead after a
long illness. Bement's fortune is esti
mated at about \$1,000,000.

the printing committee, of which
incorrect. Ricketts will, however, go to Washington
after the holiday recess, and, for sevarel weeks will aid Landis in becomfuture they could not depend on strag- ment-Real company, is dead after a Landis is chairman, is incorrect. Rickgling Democratic votes in support of long illness. Bement's fortune is esti ette will, however, go to Washington

Will Reproduce "Monticello," Richmond, Va., Dec. 19.—The gov. The bill passed carries into execu- ernor has signed the bill appropriattion the treaty between the United ing \$10,000 for a Virginia state build-States and Cuba, which provides for a ing at the St. Louis exposition. The reduction of 20 per cent. from the structure is to be a reproduction of rates of duty under the Dingley law | the mansion at Monticello, the home



and business heretofore conducted by C. W. Sult, I will continue the same Helena, Mont., Dec. 18.-In the trial at the old place and will be prepared of Isaac Gravelle, charged with dyna- to do all kinds of Planing Mill Work fireman on the Indianapolis and Vining "us to doubt the correctness of the Railroad company, it developed that promptly and in a satisfactory man-

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RISING SUN YET IN SUSPENS

Grand Jury Report Is Awaited with Great Interest-Watch Company Wants a Location.

Indianapolis, Dec. 18.—After having seriously cut George Resoner, department store proprietor, in a scuffle following a demand for money, an unknown negro also attacked one of three policemen who had been summoned when all opened fire, killing him in stantly. The affairs caused a panic among the crowd of shoppers. The C. F HOLTZENDORFF, negro asked Resoner to show him some curtains, when suddenly he drew a razor and shouted for money. Resoner grappled with him.

Finally Shot to Death.

Employes heard the uproar and rushed to the merchant's aid, hurling every available article at the wouldbe murderer with deadly effect. The negro then slid down an elevator rope to the basement, where from a place concealment he sprang at and slashed at the first officer. All three then shot at him, riddling him with holes. The injuries of his victim are

Went Into the Good Line. Dresser, Ind., Dec. 18.-The postoffice at State Line, a small town west 5% of this place, was robbed. The robbers did not find many stamps, but J C Capron, Old State Bank Bldg carried away over \$200 worth of goods from the store in which the postoffice is located. Postmaster Clyde Williams suspects local talent and has procured

BIG THING FOR THE TOWN

Watch Company with a Capital of \$600, 000 Looking Around for Inducements to Locate.

Rochester, Ind., Dec. 18.—Chicago brokers have written the chamber of commerce that they have been intrusted with the organization of a watch company composed of Chicago and eastern capitalists. The consolireported to have been entirely har- dation of two watch movement and monious and it was resolved to hold three watch case factories is proposed. quarterly meetings during the coming | The letter asks what inducements can be offered to secure the plant. The

capital of the company is \$600,000. The Seth Thomas Clock company, of St. Louis, Dec. 19.-Einest H. Wands, New York; the Newark Watch Case World's fair commissioner to Colom- Material company, and three western bia, Ecuador, Peru and Venezuela, has companies are interested. When the returned to St. Louis after an absence | combination of the five plants is effectof twenty-five months. He was very ed it will be the only factory in this

Will Give Landis Some Points. Delphi, Ind.; Dec. 18. - The report from Washington that V. L. Ricketts, Terre Haute, Ind., 1 cc. 19. — Geo. business partner of Representative gent inquiry unknown and they are be-W. Bement, aged 19 years, one of Landis in the publication of the Delphi eral weeks, will aid Landis in becoming acquainted with his duties. Ricketts is the printer in the firm of Landis things therein contained will be heard and determined in their absence. & Ricketts.

They Have to Shell Out Now. Newcastle, Ind., Dec. 18.-For ten years the stockholders of the Citizens' Gas company had plenty of natural gas at practically no cost, as enough NOTICE TO NON RESIDENTS. of the product was sold to pay the cost of operation. The stockholders have been assessed 55 per cent, so far Term. 1903. this year, the last assessment, amount- Isabelle C. Whitlock | Complaint to Quiet Tiing to 15 per cent., being made this James Maxwell et al Deed. week. The supply has diminished, and down more wells.

Rising Sun Citizens in Suspense. Rising Sun, Ind., Dec. 18,-The grand jury in the Gillespie murder case has been recalling a number of witnesses, but still it is thought that the days of suspense are nearly ended, and that the grand jury's report is about ready. Several witnesses were examined as to the handwriting on anonymous letters to officers, another having been received from Indianapolis.

Brazil, Ind., Dec. 18.—The two men who forced the safe at Royer Bros.'

well, whose true christian name is unknown, deceased, widow of James Maxwell, deceased; their residences are, upon diligent inquiry, unknown, and their names are unknown; and they are believed to Thugs Captured by Farmers, store, at Bowling Green, this county, be non-residents of the State of Indiana: Were followed to Centerpoint by a filing and pendency of said complaint number of citizens of Bowling Green, against them, and unless they appear and and placed under arrest. They were held there until Sheriff Bray arrived, and were then brought to this city and placed in jail. They are well-dressed strangers.

New Combine in Tobacco. Evansville, Ind., Dec. 18 .- A combination of three important independent tobacco factories-Hampton Tobacco company, Newburg, Ind.; Bowling Green factory, Bowling Green, Ky., and T. M. Ryan company, Martin, Tenn. The combine is capitalized at \$100,000. Having purchased the Planing Mill The Bowling Green plant will be removed to Newburg.

His Foot Was Ground Off. Vincennes, Ind., Dec. 18. - Ira Grounds, a young man employed as

Caught by a Falling Tree. Paoli, Ind., Dec. 18.-George Cornwell, 17 years old, son of Simon Cornwell, near Valone, while felling a tree was caught and crushed to death.

Relief Voted for Butler. Cleveland, Dec. 18.—The chamber of commerce of this city has voted \$500 to the Butler, Pa., relief fund.

Heavy Fighting in San Domingo Cape Haytien, Dec. 17. - Heavy fighting in which the revolutionists were repulsed has been going on at Santiago for the last two days, according to a special dispatch received here. The government has advised all families to leave the city. President Morales is constantly expected at Santiago.

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In the Marshall Circuit Court, December Complaint to Ouiet Title and sup-Daniel B. Woods et al. ply Deeds. The plaintiffs in the above entitled cause by Samuel Parker, their attorney, have filed fendants; and it appearing by the affidavit of a competent person that the residence of the defendants. Dani-1 B. Woods and Mary J.

Graves is unknown, and they are believed to be non-residents of the State of Indiana; and as to the defendants. Mary Woods. whose bristian name is unknown, widow of Daniel Woods deceased; the unknown hiers of Daniel R. Woods, occeased; the unknown heirs of Mary Woods, whose true Christian name is unknown, deceased, late widow of Daniel B. Woods, deceased; the unknown devisees, executors ann trustees of Daniel B Woods, deceased; and of Mary Woods, whose true Christian name is unknown, deceased, late widow of Daniel B. Woods, deceased; Mary J. Graves, widow of George H. Graves, deceased; Olinda A. Graves, whose present surname is unknown, only child of Court House in Plymouth. Marshall county. Indiana, on the 3d Monday of December, A D., 1963, said complaint and the matters as d

Witness the Clerk and Seal of said Marshall Circuit Court, at Plymouth, Indiana this 2nd F. BROOKE, Clerk. SAMUEL PARKER, Attorney.

State of Indiana, Marsball County, ss: In the Marshall Circuit Court, December

The plaintiff in the above entitled cause, by the assessments were necessary to put Samuel Parker, her attorney, has filed in my office her complaint against the defendants; and, it appearing by the affidavit of a competent person that the defendants, Christopher Emerich: The Gem City Stove Compa-ny: Alfred R. Ju tice, F. Millwood Justice,

Arthur Roberts, doing business as A. R.

Justice & Co.; and the Climax Washer Com-

And that the residence of James Maxwell is, upon diligent inquiry, unknown, and he is Mary Maxwell, whose true Christian name is unknown, wife of James Maxwell; Mary known, widow of James Maxwell, deceased: the unknown heirs, devises, and trustees of James Maxwell. deceased; the unknown beirs, devisees, and trustees of Mary Max-well, whose true Christian name is unknown. against them, and unless they appear and answer thereto on orbefore the calling of said cause on Monday, the 25th day of Jan'y. 1804. being the 31st judicial day, of the December term 1903, of said court, to be begun and held at the Court House in Pivmouth, Marshall County, Indiana, on the 3d Monday of Depember, A. D., 1903, said complaint and the matters and things therein alleged will be heard and determined in their absence.

Witness the Clerk and seal of said Court, at Plymouth, this 2d day of December, 1933. K. F. BROOKE, Clerk Marshall Circuit Court.

Samuel Parker. Atty. Probate Cause No. 1657.

Joseph Morlock. Admin- In the Marshall istrator of the Estate of George W. Saulsberry. Prymouth. Indeceased, dians. Circuit Court, Prymouth, In-dians. December Term. Hannah Saulsberry et al.

TO MARTHA GEESLING You are severally hereby notified that the above named peti ioner as Administrator of the estate aforesaid, has filed in the Circuit Court of Marshall county, Indians, a petition making you defendants thereto, and praying therein for an order and decree of said ourt authorizing the sale of certain Real state belonging to the estate of said decedent, and in sale petition described, to make assets for the payment of the debts and lia-bilities of said estate and that said petition, so filed and pending, is set for bearing in said Circuit Court at the Court House in Plymouth, Indians, on the 19th day of Janu-

Witness the Clerk and seal of said Court this 15th day of Deember. K. F. BROOKE, Clerk.

Samuel Parker, Att'y for Petit oner. 11-4 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION. State of Indiana, Marshall County, ss.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigne has been appointed Administrator, with will annexed, of the Estate of Mary E. Davenport, late of Marshall county, Indiana, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be solv-

WILLIAM H. MATTHEW. Administrator, with will annexed. Samuel Parker. Att'y for Adm'r. 11-13

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